

## WOULD PUT STOP TO BALLOT FRAUDS

Representative Kimble, of Now Famous Adams County, Introduces Bill in Ohio House---Publicity of Expenses Idea the Corner Stone.

### WEEKS SCALE OF EXPENSES

Bill Presented by Adams County Representative Becomes a Law Candidates Can Spend So Much and No More and Must File Expense Account Within Ten Days After Election---Senate Will Vote on Dean Liquor Bill Tomorrow.

Columbus, O., Jan. 31.—Representative Kimble of Adams county introduced his corrupt practices bill in the house. It provides that every campaign committee and candidate for public office shall, within 10 days after a primary or general election, file an itemized account of expenditures accompanied by vouchers for amounts in excess of \$5. State candidates must file with the secretary of state and local candidates with election boards. It is specifically provided that no campaign expenditure shall be made for drinks or tobacco, but candidates and committees can rent halls, speakers, buy fireworks, employ assistants and pay traveling expenses. Campaigners within these limits: candidate for governor, \$5,000; for state offices except judges, \$2,000; congressmen and presidential electors, \$2,000; state senator, \$400; representative, \$350; other local candidates \$300, unless there are more than 5,000 votes in the political district in which he is a candidate, when he may spend 25 cents for each vote additional.

Any person or corporation who threatens or violence, or is guilty of abduction of a voter, or of fraud, duress, or who closes a factory or places campaign matter in a newspaper, shall be deemed guilty of corrupt practices. At 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon the consideration of Senator Kimble's bill to amend the Ohio county law, it having been made special order for that date. Senator Dean has introduced a new measure, providing that a saloon shall be established in a district containing less than 500 inhabitants.

### Two Nominations Made.

The governor sent to the senate nominations of Oliver H. Hughes of Highland county as a member of the state railway commission and John Charles H. Bell of Perry county as a member of the state army board. The former was referred to the committee on railroads and the latter to the committee on military affairs.

Among the bills introduced in the house were the following:

By Mr. Reynolds of Cuyahoga—Providing for nonpartisan nomination of judicial officers.

By Mr. Reynolds of Cuyahoga—Providing that within three days after an accident in a manufacturing establishment resulting in the death or disability of an employee, a complete report shall be filed with the director of workshops and factories by the employer.

By Mr. Fout of Darke—Hunters' license bill; \$15 for nonresidents and for residents of the state, to be paid by county, city or village.

By Mr. Finnetrock of Marion—Providing that students in colleges and universities must vote in cities or counties from which they come, unless they state under oath that they intend to reside in the city or county where the school is located.

On the house side of the general assembly Representative Freiner of Adams county offered a resolution providing for the appointment of a commission from the general assembly to investigate the Ohio penitentiary with a view to discontinuing the proposition of selecting a warden. It is said that to complete plans under which the penitentiary is now being remodeled will cost the state \$2,800,000 and that the commission when completed will not report the people of an up-to-date demand.

Representative Wilber of Union county presented a resolution to memorialize congress not to ratify the general treaty with Canada advocated by President Taft.

J. A. D. M'CURDY

Aviator Fails to Fly From Key West to Havana.



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Bills introduced in the house contained the following:

Mr. Guard of Champaign—To enjoin and abate as nuisances houses of ill fame and making owner of the property liable for all fines assessed against and obligations of the tenant.

Mr. Winters of Erie—To provide that members of party state central committees shall be chosen by direct vote of party voters in their districts.

Three big meetings were held under the auspices of the Law Enforcement league. They were addressed by Billy Sunday, the evangelist; Judge A. Z. Blair, who conducted the election probe in Adams county, and others. Six thousand people were turned away from the central meeting. The gatherings were in the interest of the temperance movement.

### Mack Announces Program.

Columbus, O., Jan. 31.—President John T. Mack has prepared the program for the twenty-sixth annual meeting of the Associated Ohio Dailies, which is to be held in Columbus Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 7 and 8. One of the talks of the meeting will be delivered by Hon. Walter Williams, dean of the school of journalism in the Missouri State university. Libel laws and other topics of interest to the newspaper fraternity will also be considered.

### AS YOU LIKE IT

Four persons were killed by the falling of a sign in a Philadelphia street.

The American Federation is planning to erect a million-dollar temple in Washington.

The Mexican government will not permit James Jeffries to give boxing contests in that country.

While going to market, Mrs. Anna Morris, 45, of Columbus, O., was knocked down by a runaway team, sustaining injuries from which she died an hour later.

## Racing Game Killed

### California Legislature Passes Strict Anti-Betting Law.

Sacramento, Cal., Jan. 31.—The Walker-Young anti-racetrack betting bill passed the assembly by a vote of 58 to 5. The senate has already passed the bill and it now goes to the governor for his signature. The bill goes into effect in 15 days, at which time the Emeryville racetrack must shut up. The bill applies to the whole state, so no racetracks in southern California can be operated with betting.

# CONGRESS FAVORS TARIFF BOARD PLAN

Lord Decies Is a Member of the Celebrated Beresford Family



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**L**ORD DECIES, who won the hand of Miss Vivien Gould, is not an Englishman, but is an Irishman, being a member of the noted Beresford family. He is not the first Beresford to wed an American girl, his youngest brother, Hon. Arthur Beresford, having led to the altar Miss Florence Miller, daughter of Garstney F. Miller of Providence, R. I. Two other members of the family have also married Americans in recent years. Lord Decies—his name is pronounced as if spelled Dee-seez, with the accent on the first syllable—sees nothing unusual in the fact that he is more than twice as old as his bride and that he is only two years younger than her father, George J. Gould. Such matches are quite the usual thing, he says, in England. He says his courtship was commonplace, though it was his first. "Miss Gould and I were both interested in horses," he explained, "and then she liked to listen to my tales of soldier life in India and Africa." Lord Decies can tell thrilling tales of his military experiences, for he saw service in India, in the Matabele war in 1896, in the Boer war and in the Somaliland campaign. During this fighting he won the cross of the distinguished service order for conspicuous gallantry in action. His peerage, which does not carry with it a seat in the house of lords, was created in 1812.

## THREE HUNDRED DEAD IN PHILIPPINE VILLAGES

When Volcano, Taal, which Has Been Active for Three Days, Suddenly Belches Forth Lava and Fire, Inundating Five Villages at Its Base---News Meager.

### LAKE IS LASHED INTO FURY

Waves, Surmounted by Flaming Gases, Sweep Over Adjacent Territory, Burning Those Found in Path—Survivors Wander Along Shore in Hope of Recovering Lost Possessions—Disturbance Worst Ever Experienced in Philippines.

Manila, Jan. 31.—According to latest reports received by government agents, there are 300 known dead in the five villages adjacent to the volcano Taal, which has been in eruption for three days, in the province of Bantayan, on the island of Luzon. A few inhabitants have survived and are wandering about their desert homes. Three villages have been more than half destroyed. At the height of the eruption, which is believed to have been the worst ever experienced in the Philippines, waves 12 feet in height swept across the lake which surrounds the

small island on which the volcano stands. The crests of these waves were surmounted by burning gases, and as they dashed in shore they caused most of the destruction, burning those persons who had escaped drowning. The town of Taal has been abandoned. Churches and even stone houses were destroyed. Those who have gone over the district so far as possible since the catastrophe say that the ground is seamed with tremendous fissures and that in many cases the surface has sunk for several feet.

### Miracle Did Not Work.

Pittsburg, Jan. 31.—"The devil is fighting against her," said Mrs. C. S. Halderman when her ward, Miss Margaret Shipley, failed to be miraculously cured from blindness. For eight days the girl has been fasting, and while in a trance-like state she declared again and again that she would receive her sight and would be the new savior and founder of the Holy Catholic church, which would conquer the world.

## President Taft's Pet Measure Passes Lower House of Congress After Nine-hour Debate---Committee Unanimous in Approval.

JUDGE A. Z. BLAIR

Denies That Adams County Probe Is Political Move.



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### NOT AFTER OFFICE

Judge Blair Speaks on Adams County Probe and Temperance.

Columbus, O., Jan. 31.—"It has been charged that I am in the election probe to boost my candidacy for governor. I want to say that I am not a candidate for any office on God's green earth." Thus did Judge A. Z. Blair of Portsmouth effectually dispose of the innuendo that the vote probe of Adams county was to be the mask for his political ambition.

"If the saloons are all put out of Ohio, that moment I will wire Governor Harmon my resignation as judge, and go out in the street and take a job as the humblest laborer," he said.

Before a capacity audience, of whom women formed the large majority, Judge Blair at the Chamber of Commerce hurled denunciation alike at the evils of the liquor traffic and the rumors of his schemes for political preferment.

### Hunt Favorably Reported.

Washington, Jan. 31.—The senate judiciary committee favorably reported the nomination of Judge W. H. Hunt of Montana to be a member of the commerce court and of Walter I. Smith to succeed Associate Judge Vandever as a member of the United States circuit court for the Sixty-eighth district.

## Archbishop Ryan Reported Dying

### Physicians Abandon All Hope For Catholic Prelate.

Philadelphia, Jan. 31.—Prepared for the end, Archbishop Patrick J. Ryan is dying in the archiepiscopal residence in Logan square. The doctors say that while there is no immediate danger, there is little hope for ultimate recovery. He is subject to sinking spells, they say, and they expect that his vitality will not be strong enough to enable him to rally from a severe attack.

### REPUBLICAN MEMBERS UNITED

Champ Clark, Speaker-to-Be of Sixty-second Congress, Lines Up With Opposition and is Severely Censured by Representatives From Solid South and Elsewhere—Says No Democrat Violates Party Pledge by Voting For Amended Measure.

Washington, Jan. 31.—After nine hours of wrangling, the bill creating a permanent tariff board was passed by the house of representatives. The bill went through just as it was reported to the house by the unanimous vote of the Republican and Democratic members of the ways and means committee. It is the first important bill on the Taft legislative program to be passed by either house at this session. The Republicans were more nearly united on this measure than they have been in many days. Of their number Representative Poindexter, a radical insurgent, and Representative Carey of Wisconsin, voted with the Democrats, but only on one or two minor amendments. The final vote on the bill itself was unanimous as far as the Republicans were concerned.

It was the Democratic side that was split to pieces, 93 voting against the bill and 39 for it. The Democratic leaders, headed by Champ Clark, were among those who voted for the bill, but a large part of their following deserted. Democrats from all sections of the solid south and from elsewhere deplored the fact that their chieftain was billing and cooing with the Republican organization of the house. Mr. Clark, seeing the storm coming, stated at the beginning of the debate that he would hold no Democrat accountable for his vote, and that the bill was nonpartisan, but the rank and file of his followers made a partisan question of it by the violence of their attacks and by the nature of their amendments.

## President Taft Lauds McKinley

Washington, Jan. 31.—In the presence of 300 members of the Ohio society of Washington and their guests at a McKinley memorial dinner, President Taft avowed himself the legatee of McKinley's policy of reciprocity expressed in the martyred president's last public speech at Buffalo.

"I am proud," exclaimed President Taft, "as a son of Ohio, to bring forward for approval and effective action a measure carrying out the policy which he proclaimed and made his own at the acme of his great career."

Three justices of the supreme court, several senators and representatives in congress and many others prominent in official life heard and vigorously applauded the president's appeal for Canadian reciprocity. The president responded to the toast "William McKinley."

To those who heard the president's speech the conclusion was inevitable that Mr. Taft had squarely put up to his party's representatives in congress the responsibility in dealing with the Canadian reciprocity agreement, of accepting or rejecting the last great public policy bequeathed to them by President McKinley.



# A LARGE CONCOURSE ATTENDED SHOOP FUNERAL

## Aged Minister Laid to Final Rest---His Name and Deeds Lauded by Friends from Far and Near---Fourteen Minis- ters Attend Ceremonies and Speak Words of Comfort.

Rev. J. N. Shoop was laid to rest Monday afternoon in our beautiful cemetery. Impressive funeral services were held at Grace church at two o'clock in the afternoon, when an immense assemblage filled the church.

The clergy from Chillicothe Conference were largely represented and hundreds who had been under the voice of his preaching all over the county joined with friends here to show him honor and respect.

In heartsome words of admiration and appreciation, the ministers spoke truly of the life of the godly man who had been called to his heavenly home and their words were echoed by every man, woman and child in the audience.

Rev. T. W. Locke, of Grace church, was assisted in the services by Rev. Cherrington, District Superintendent Dr. King, of Columbus; Rev. Mitchell, of Bloomington; and Rev. Buell, of Sugar Grove.

Also in attendance and serving as active and honorary pall bearers were: Rev. Clifford, of Jeffersonville; Rev. McKay, of Milledgeville; Rev. Prior, of New Holland; Rev. Vandegrift, of West Holland charge; Rev. Ricketts, of Staunton; Rev. Creamer, of Good Hope; Rev. Hughes of Clarksburg; Rev. John Dolbey, of the Cincinnati Conference.

Rev. Cherrington read a beautiful memoir of Rev. Shoop. Rev. Locke spoke with warm feeling of the grand life work the deceased had left behind him through the years when he was a member of the Ohio Conference and filled his various charges most acceptably. He was in every respect worthy of his high calling.

The pastor spoke with tender affection of his own personal association with Rev. Shoop. He had been licensed to preach when Rev. Shoop was on the Ringgold circuit and they had been more or less connected in their work ever since.

Rev. King, of Columbus, made excellent remarks. He was presiding elder at the time that Rev. Shoop entered the Conference and had been an eye-witness of the enthusiasm and desire for the effective good of the church which this good man brought to his work. In his first charge he met with wonderful success, his congregations growing rapidly. His usefulness was handicapped by trouble with his eyes, but he was yet able to leave a record of splendid ministerial work.

Two hymns, "O Could I Speak His Matchless Words" and "Every Stormy Wind That Blows" were read. They had been selected by Rev. Shoop for his Sunday service, which was prevented by the visitation of the death angel, and were favorites of his.

Very beautiful and in great profusion were the flowers sent by relatives and friends. Among the special designs were a wreath of carnations and roses from R. B. Hayes Post; floral emblem from the Masons; spray carnations and fern, W. R. C.; basket of lilies and carnations from the Jesse V. Smith store; spray roses and carnations, S. S. Cockerill and Son; choir of Grace church, wreath galix leaves; calla lilies and carnations from High school faculty and seniors; calla lilies, roses and carnations from the Lohon Manufacturing Co., of Chicago, with whom the son, John W., is employed, and a wreath of galix leaves and roses from the daughter, Mrs. Mary Syferd, of Wichita, Kan., who was unable to come.

## Our 5 Per Cent

CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT ARE THE SAFEST AND MOST DESIRABLE INVESTMENTS--THE BUCKEYE STATE BUILDING AND LOAN COMPANY, RANKIN BUILDING, 22 WEST GAY ST., COLUMBUS, OHIO.

4. READY MONEY. You can have your money at any time. Notice to withdraw can be, but never has been required by our company. Our prudent and conservative methods prevent such requirement. To get money on mortgage owned by yourself might be almost impossible if you should need it quickly. Not so with our certificates. Herein they are most desirable. Amounts over \$4,000.00.

Relatives and friends here for the funeral in addition to the ministers mentioned, were the son, John W., and brother, Supt. John D. Shoop, of Chicago; Mrs. James Morrow, Waukegan, Ill.; Mr. L. C. Shoop, Columbus; Mr. F. M. McPherson, Mrs. J. E. Brown, Athens; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sheridan, Mr. and Mrs. David Morris; Mrs. Clint Shoop, Sabina; Mrs. Myrtle Moore, Seybrook, Ill.; and Mr. and Mrs. Yinger, Cooks Station; Mr. John Morris, Tiffin; Mrs. Morrow, Mr. Chas. Ford, Stubenville; Mr. and Mrs. George Shaffer, Jackson; Mr. George Charnell; Mr. U. C. McGinnis, Berlin; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McMaster, Miss Rena Mills, Jackson City; Mr. S. S. Setterole, Era; Mrs. Storer, Milledgeville; Rev. and Mrs. Buell, Staunton; Mr. Will Haines, Wilmington.

The anticipated change in the B. & O. office is scheduled to take place this week. Agent F. O. Allison returns to his former charge of the B. & O. office at Blanchester, and will be succeeded by G. E. Wharff, the present agent at Chillicothe. Mr. Wharff has high standing as an efficient railroad man. Mr. Allison is particularly well satisfied over the change, having a great liking for Blanchester.

## B. & O. CHANGES AGENTS

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## INSURANCE ON PUBLIC BUILDINGS

The Ross County Commissioners in the interest of economy have made some heavy cuts in the amount of insurance carried on county buildings, notably the Court House.

On that building alone the Commissioners cut the amount of insurance carried from \$42,000 to \$17,000 nearly a sixty per cent. Insurance on other public buildings in the county have been cut in about the same proportion.

In all the cuts in insurance carried will save the county about \$375 a year in premium payments alone.

One item which was dropped was insurance on money in the treasury. This is not needed now since the law provides for putting the money out with depository banks. This alone saves Ross county \$75.

Our Fayette county Court House is insured for \$12,000, which is a very reasonable amount. Our Court House building sets off by itself and there is hardly the possibility of fire being communicated from adjoining buildings and the building was supposed to be fire proof at the time it was erected so that there is little danger of fire from within--no furnace and no fire about the building, both the second and first floors are concrete.

Our commissioners have not been carrying any insurance on money not in the treasury either.

## CIVIC FEDERATION BARRED

Special to Herald.

Columbus, Jan. 31.—The United Mine Workers' Convention voted today to bar from membership in the organization, members of the Civic Federation.

For an early breakfast nothing so good Mrs. Austin's Pancake Flour.

## TEACHER TRAINING NOTES.

Next Monday, February 6 at 2:15 p. m., "The Monday Club" will meet at the home of Mrs. Kennedy. As this class is approaching the examination on the advanced book, "From Eden to the Jordan," it is very important that all members be present. The study for next Monday will be, "The Altar and Tabernacle and the Priesthood." This will be followed by a drill contest on chapters 14 to 18 inclusive.

The women's "Training for Service" class meets next Tuesday, Feb. 7 at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Eva Penn on East street. Each member is urged to make an earnest effort to be present. "Every Member Present" is the aim for next Tuesday. The lesson, "Old Testament History by characters," Chapters 7 and 8, is very important.

The 1st year Teacher Training Class, which meets in the Primary room of the Christian church, each Sunday from 10 to 10:30 a. m., is open to all. If you are not engaged in Bible study at that hour, this is an opportunity to get an outline of the Bible that will be helpful to you forever.

The 2nd year advanced Bible class has completed the examination on "From Jordan to the Throne of Saul" is beginning on "Studies in the Epistles and Revelation." This class meets at the Christian church on Sunday at 4:30 p. m. Every one welcome.

Mrs. C. O. Deer has organized a Teacher Training Class which meets in her home near Jasper.

Miss Forest Allen is trying to interest the people of Milledgeville in a training class. Persons who have taken the course here could help her by speaking to their friends there in regard to the work.

## Woman Plunged To Death

Special to Herald.

New York, Jan. 31.—Fire today completely destroyed a large four-story tenement building. Two women were fatally burned in the fire before they could be rescued and one plunged out of the four-story window heedless of the warning cries of those who would soon have rescued her, and dashed to death on the pavement below. Almost every bone in her body was broken.

## HORSE BREAKS HIS NECK

Ernest Crouse, living on the Waterloo pike, lost a valuable draft horse Monday night.

During the night the horse got its head caught under the manger in such a manner that its neck was broken. Mr. Crouse went out to feed early Tuesday morning and found that the horse had died in the night.

## DEATH IN ROARING FIRE.

may not result from the work of firebugs, but often severe burns are caused that make a good need for Bucklen's Arnica Salves, the quickest, surest cure for burns, wounds, bruises, boils, sores. It subdues inflammation. It kills pain. It soothes and heals. Drives off skin eruptions, ulcers or piles. Only 25c at Blackmer & Tanquary.

## In Social Circles

Seventy couples were indebted to the Elk's Social Session Committee, W. A. Tysor, Cliff A. Reid, G. B. Rodgers, for an informal social session that marked an especially good time Monday night.

The Troubadour's Amusement Co. gave an attractive musical program from half past eight until nine o'clock.

The program was composed of orchestral numbers, violin, flute and harp solos and a reader.

The orchestra selections were brilliant and artistically rendered. The harp solo struck the popular fancy and was repeatedly encored.

After the concert the orchestra played splendid dance music and dancing was enjoyed till 2 o'clock. A buffet luncheon was served by the committee.

# STUTSON'S ANNUAL WHITE GOODS AND EMBROIDERY SALE

## Commences Thursday Morning

In this sale will be shown the highest grade of white goods and embroideries we have ever offered.

## Absolutely Unprecedented Qualities At Unequaled Prices FRANK L. STUTSON

## MRS. SCHENK NEARLY DROWNED

Special to Herald:

Waeleing, W. Va., Jan. 31.—Mrs. Laura F. Schenk recently discharged from custody on a charge of attempting to poison her husband, narrowly escaped death today in the swollen waters of the Ohio river.

Mrs. Schenk was attempting to cross an arm of the angry flood-swollen river in a skiff when it capsized, throwing her into the icy waters.

She was rescued with difficulty by the boatman and others who went to her assistance.

## MANY PERISH IN GALES

Special to Herald.

Dover, England, Jan. 31.—Many lives were lost in the terrific gales which today swept the coast of England along the English Channel.

## The Fleur-de-lis.

The fleur-de-lis, the well known emblem of France, is said to have been brought from heaven by an angel to King Clovis, he having made a vow that if he proved victorious in an impending battle with the Alemanni near Cologne he would embrace Christianity. It was the national emblem until the revolution of 1789, when the tricolor (white, red and blue) was adopted. The royalists in 1871 tried to restore the old emblem to the flag, but without success.—New York American.

## FAYETTE CHAPTER NO. 103, R. M.

Stated meeting Wednesday, February 1st, at 7 p. m. All officers and members urged to be present.

GEO. B. SWOPE, H. P.  
E. J. LIGHT, Secy.

## FREE

From now until the first of April, 1911, we will give FREE to each and everyone getting a hair cut (except on Saturday) at the O. K. basement, one box of Sweetheart Toilet Soap.

## Storing in Attic.

A method of storing seed corn which combines thorough drying with protection from severe cold is the quite common method of using the attic. When a roomy attic is available, and corn can be hung out of the way of rats or mice, or perhaps better yet, stored in a wire screened cage, it is probably in about as nearly a perfect condition as is possible.

## Special Dry-House.

On some of the larger farms of the state, especially where seed corn is raised in a commercial way, it is certainly practicable to build a cheap structure fitted with racks for the storing of corn, and provided with some means of supplying artificial heat.

In localities where the general interest in good seed corn is strong enough the community drying house is surely a practical investment. Such a drying house can be built so as to contain all the essentials of a more elaborate plant, and yet not cost more than two hundred and fifty dollars.

The state's average, 35 bushels per acre, can be most surely increased by taking good care of seed corn.

## DUNN'S AGENCY

Farms, City Property  
Business Opportunities  
Fire Insurance.  
Cyclone.  
Notary Public.  
Titles Examined.  
Deeds, Mortgages Drawn

## ROBERT C. DUNN

ROOM 5, McLEAN BUILDING  
Court St. Over Barnett's Grocery

Selig

## WONDERLAND

ORCHESTRA NIGHT

ORCHESTRA NIGHT

## The Little Circus Rider

This is a picture of unusual merit, showing some stunts seldom seen in motion pictures.

The Wonderland Orchestra Will Play Tonight  
A Big Show For Little Money

Biograph

Biograph

## FAYETTE

Winning Back His Love  
One way of curing an indifferent husband







### WOMAN'S INFLUENCE.

In order to enforce the Curfew ordinances in Washington City it has been suggested that women be appointed on the police force to look after the young boys and girls of the Capital City and see that they do not run the streets until late hours.

The suggestion, of course, is offered as a solution of the question as to how to enforce these ordinances, keep children off the streets without subjecting them to the humiliation and disgrace of being "run in" or run home by a regular blue coat.

The suggestion has been the subject of a great deal of comment in Washington City and elsewhere throughout the country. It is a novel idea and is not without a great many forceful features, purely theoretical however, to recommend it.

Whether the good mothers of the nation's capital would be able when vested with police powers to enforce order and obedience to law in other children when they fail to rule their own home seems a doubtful proposition.

Be that as it may, however, and without entering into a discussion of the merits of that particular question, the movement in Washington City brings forcefully to the forefront the idea that in the mothers, the wives, the sisters and the sweethearts—the women—of this nation, we have a tremendous force for good which has been allowed to remain unused up to this time.

There is no power that can bring about as much good in the way of social and political (in its broadest meaning) reform than can this power of our good women.

It would pay our men, in office and out to consult with and follow the advice of our good women on some of the problems of the day.

Men are fast coming to realize that the women know as much as they do, and that they are companions in all that the word implies in its highest and best sense.

If public officials, striving for municipal reform, find themselves baffled and beaten back, when the strong arm of the law controlled by brute force of burly policemen fails to bring results, would but turn to, organize and enlist in the battle for better things the refining influence of the good women of the community, results of the right sort would not long be delayed.

Many men who defy the law to change their ideas (and it is impotent), men who laugh at armed force will surrender in a minute to the refining influence of the pure woman.

Use this influence in the home—its natural sphere and not by conferring the right of suffrage upon women.

If the course first suggested is followed the influence can be preserved in all its purity and strength. Resort to the latter means destruction of the influence only.

It is worth a trial.

### CUTTING OFF QUEUES.

The Chinese are cutting their queues. Strange how these little yellow men would follow so absurd a custom for a thousand years and then suddenly abandon it. Your "Chinese Boy" is not frivolous. When he settles on a certain style he sticks to it like a fried egg to a white vest. Whenever a Chinaman takes up a custom it has a lifetime job and needs not look elsewhere for employment. The American has worn his hirsute outfit, fashioned after every conceivable design, powdered wig, long and plaited, crimped, curled, cut short, parted in the middle, on the side, and all the way back while some of the more abandoned have even worn it roached. (But these latter are not used as an argument; not even a Chinaman would ask that they be counted). You never can tell by an American's conduct how he will wear his hair the next day. But you always have a cue on the Chinaman. We had supposed that the Chinese queue was as much a feature of the race as his yellow skin; prevailing always from Adam to Gabriel.

But now he is shaving it off. Suppose that in his eagerness to be civilized he should adopt the corset coat. Think of coming from the benighted ignorance of the pig-tail without any intermediate steps with one stride as it were, into the full dignity and character of the corset coat. Who can tell! Don't pass judgment. Don't say that the change will overwhelm him. He may have had advantages of opium and other civilizing influences that we know not of. The corset coat may not be so difficult.

"Tama Jim" has not yet O. K.'d the scheme to attach apparatus to every hen to register the date the egg is laid, though Doc Wiley is said to enthuse over it.

"Fighting Bob" Evans isn't finding contentment in the oil business—says he'd rather command a fleet of barges afloat than be a President or a King ashore. Wonder if the Standard bunch have been after him?

They want to change his title from "Secretary to the President" to "Assistant to the President". Next thing 'twill be proposed to make him "Deputy President" or "Near-President", but he'll continue to be "Buffer to the President."

Oh, no; the majority in Congress isn't afraid to legislate. It just does not want to.

It's a wise man who knows that arguments are frequently won by allowing the other fellow to do all the talking, and when to act on the knowledge.

A Chicago woman says she married solely to get a business manager to look after \$4,000,000 she inherited, but it's a good bet she'll do a little looking after hubby.

Editors sometimes get appreciated—after they're dead—and we notice that February 3, is scheduled for big doings in honor of the centenary of the birth of Horace Greeley. But Horace won't be there.

### A NAUTICAL YARN.

#### Provisional Sources of Provisions After the Great Storm.

Some men in a public house were inventing stories to pass the time away. They had all had a turn at it except an old sailor, who had remained silent all the time until pressed by the others to spin them a yarn. He began:

"I was once in a dreadful storm. All the provisions were washed overboard. I was very ill and ate nothing for four days. At the end of that time I began to feel hungry, and the steward gave me beef, chicken, port wine and eggs."

"But you said all the provisions were washed overboard. Where did the beef come from?"

"From the bullocks," said the old sailor.

"Where did you get the chicken?"

"From the hatch."

"And the port wine?"

"From the port hole."

"And the eggs?"

"Eggs?" said the sailor. "I didn't say eggs, did I?"

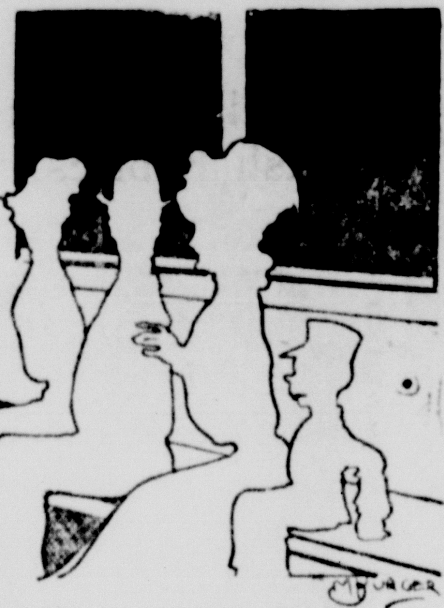
"Oh, yes you did," said the men.

"We've caught you now."

The old sailor thought he was caught and had to consider. At last he said:

"Oh, yes. I did have eggs. The captain ordered to ship to lay to, and he gave me one."

### SATISFACTION OF IT.



"You really don't mean Grouty enjoys such weather as this?"

"No—that is on y so far as it gives him an opportunity to find fault with it."

### Fore-handed.

Little Katherine has been boarding on a farm last Summer, and many of the rural expressions are wholly unfamiliar to her. One day she chanced to hear her country hostess praising the good qualities of a certain thrifty neighbor.

"He really ain't got much, compared to some folks," said the farmer's wife, "but he makes out wonderful well; he's so fore-handed."

That evening the man thus lauded happened to drop in, and Katherine immediately sidled up to him, with curious eyes. Slowly she revolved about the chair in which he sat, and so persistently did she gaze at him that the farmer's wife finally noticed it.

"Well, Katherine," she said, "you seem to find a good deal to look at in Mr. B.; don't you?"

"Why," replied the child, her little forehead wrinkling in perplexity. "I did want to see his two uvver hands, but I can't. Is he sittin' on 'em?"

### Confirmed His Guess.

A crowd of small boys were gathered about the entrance of a circus tent in one of the small cities in New Hampshire one day, trying to get a glimpse of the interior. A man standing near watched them for a few moments; then, walking up to the ticket taker, he said:

"Let all these boys in and count them as they pass."

The man did as requested, and when the last one had gone in he turned and said:

"Twenty-eight."

"Good," said the man. "I guessed just right," and walked off.

### Couldn't Do Better.

Two friends who had not seen each other for several years met again, unexpectedly, as neighbors in a new suburban place.

"Hallo, Bilkins! Who are you working for now?" asked Simkins, over the garden fence.

"Same people," was the cheery answer. "A wife and five children."

### The Determining Teeth.

Teacher—Johnny, can you inform the class as to how the age of a chicken is determined?

Johnny—Yes'm. By the teeth.

Teacher—Why, Johnny, chickens have no teeth.

Johnny—No'm. But we have.

### An Unhappy Outlook.

Prospective Tenant—I should want the studio for sculpture.

Caretaker—Yes sir; some of these is rented for that. There's a sculptor moulderin' next door, sir.

### His Class.

Little Boston Girl—Are you a cotager?

Little Harlem Boy—No, I'm a datterer.

Anecdotes in which the mean and grasping man is outwitted or held up to ridicule are popular everywhere and always. Few ancient towns are without their historic or traditional instances of stinginess punished or sharp practice defeated. In one village of New England there is still current such a tale concerning an unpopular parson of more than a century ago.

Although a learned man of impressive manners, this clergyman was noted for undue reluctance to expend and readiness to acquire. He had a habit of pleading poverty and hining for gifts.

The parish, although with some murmuring, had responded with fuel for his kitchen, hay for his horse, Thanksgiving turkeys for his table, and a "subscription clock" of black satin for his wife when her wedding memento became shabby. The murmurs increased when it was found that the parson turned an honest but overshrewd penny by selling, instead of using, many of these donations. But they were not loud enough to disturb his stately calm, and he went his way without condescending to notice them. At last, however, fortune played him trick for trick.

One pleasant winter day he made a round of calls, and at each house, when about to leave, he casually asked his hostess if she could let him have a little piece of cheese, as his wife happened to have none in the house, and unexpected company had arrived. In each case, the good housewife, instead of a little piece, generously presented him with a whole cheese, which he graciously accepted. As he turned from the door-stone, at the close of the last visit, while the mother of the family and her brood of nine children stood politely gathered to watch him drive away, he carelessly pulled the wrong rein—the sleigh tipped sharply on a drift, and out from under the ministerial laprobe rolled nine large cheeses, which spun friskily away in all directions over the icy crust.

His hostess understood the situation at a glance.

"Don't disturb yourself, pray, sir," she urged, politely, as he made a motion to descend. "It is quite unnecessary. The children will gather them up and none be overburdened, nor will there be any quarreling for the privilege. See, it is just a cheese to a child."

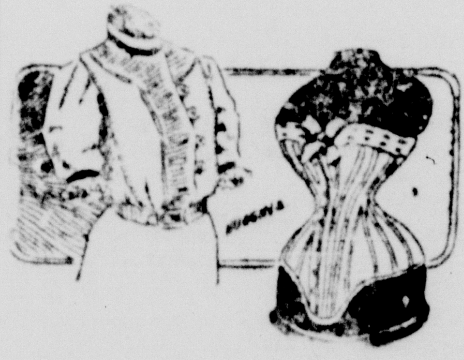
So it was; and the embarrassed parson, unable to escape, was obliged to receive back his cheeses, with due thanks to each giggling volunteer, as they came up in gleeful procession, one by one.

Too well he knew that by the next day the whole parish would be laughing at his misadventure, although he could scarcely have guessed that the joke would be recalled a hundred years after.

### Their Expletives.

The Confectioner—Fudge!  
The Chinaman—Rats!  
The Surgeon—Cut it Out!  
The Drummer—Zounds!  
The Culprit—Mercy!  
The Taxidermist—Stuff!  
The Joker—Nonsense!  
The Accountant—Twenty-three!  
The Lumberman—Skidoo!  
The Advertiser—Come! Come!  
The Reporter—Beat It!  
The Musician—Fiddlesticks!  
The Yellow Journalist—Horror!  
The Diver—Oh Splash!  
The Politician—Confound It!  
The Executioner—Hang It!  
The Egotist—Oh me! Oh my!  
The Masseuse—Rubber!  
The Preacher—Heavens!

### PRESSING.



Shirtwaist—I suppose there is no use of asking you to go with us? We'll be all in negligee of course.

The Corset (stuffy)—Thank you, I have a pressing engagement at home.

### An Inducement.

"Jason, the storekeeper down at Apple Bend, is selling a lot of patent medicine since he offered his special inducement," said Farmer Jimson after meeting was over. "Do tell!" exclaimed Deacon Elderberry. "Is he cutting the price of the medicine?" "No, by heck; he is offering a package of clothes with each bottle."

### Happy Thought.

Colley—What business are you in now?

Kelly—I am in the meat business.

Colley (incredulously)—Where is your shop?

Kelly—I haven't any shop. I am the ham in an advertising sandwich.

Oddly enough, the penny lunch is cheaper than the free lunch.

The sting of defeat lasts longer than the sweets of victory.

A fable is an open-faced lie with moral attachment.

### A MAN.

A man is the man who can smile in the face

Of misfortune with calm debonaire, And still hope for a place in tomorrow's life race.

—For a chance to do and to dare.

It's the man with the nerve (should the track slightly curve).

Who can lean toward the light of the load.

Keeping life's balance straight, then all kinds of fate

—Who can use his defeats for his good.

Yes, the man with the "knack" to stay on the track,

Even smiling through thick and through thin.

At last from the dark comes forth with his mark.

And proves the unlucky can win.

—R. Holmes Kendigs in Times Star.

### WHY NOT?

Now if a female suffragist is called a suffragette,

A lady socialist, 'tis plain, should be a sociallette;

A linguist of the lovely sex a linguette she should be,

A palmiste, that would be a girl who's up in palmistry.

While optimist may better be than optimette a lot,

A woman botanist should be a botanette—why not?

A lady lobbyist a lobbyette we mightn't call;

A Methodist a Methodette—that wouldn't do at all.

An artette, that a girl would be who wields the brush with skill;

A dentette, one who in the chair would give to us our fill;

At pianette for pianist there might be some demur—

An oculette would test our eyes while we made eyes at her.

And having changed these words we then could start another list,

Beginning with the male coquette, who should be called coquist.

Meanwhile let's give the girls their due—henceforth that pretty pet

Who fixes up my nails, to me, is a manicurette.

### Wrongly Labeled.

George C. Boldt said at a luncheon in New York:

"Americans can no longer be said to judge a wine by its label. I doubt if that charge was ever true, and certainly it hasn't one iota of truth in it today."

"But a lot of foreigners, falling here, try in their disappointment and rage to impute to the American business man a wine ignorance equal to that of the German innkeeper."

"To a German innkeeper, you know, a guest once said:

"Look here. I ordered Jontet Canelet, and you've brought me a bottle labelled Medoc."

"Ach," said the innkeeper, disgustedly—"Vat a stooped donkey dot Fritz is. I distinctly told him to put a poster Canelet label on."

### And They Play Every Night.

"So Bronson doesn't play on your ball team any more?"

"No; he's married, settled down and is the father of twins."

"I see; he has a bawl team of his own."

### A Costly Difference.

Senator John Tilden Murphy recently evolved what he considered to be a fine conundrum. This is it:

"What is the difference between a druggist and a farm laborer?"

The answer, so Senator Murphy says, is:

"One is a pharmacist, the other is a farm-assistant."

The other night he strolled into drug store in his district to get a prescription filled, the chief ingredient of which was borax. He propounded the conundrum to his druggist friend.

After a slight mental struggle the clerk "gave it up" and was told the answer, and in duty bound laughed heartily. A few minutes later the prescription which was filled and the price was 65 cents.

"Thanks," said Senator Murphy. "I can understand the 15 cents, but what is the 50 cents for?"

"Oh, that," replied the druggist blandly, "that is the difference between the pharmacist and the farm-assistant."

### Nobody Knew.

The late Professor Sophocles of Harvard, was a short but finely built man, with bushy snow-white hair and beard, olive complexion, and piercing black eyes and looked like some venerable Arab sheik. Reserved and shy in manner, he was yet full of genial humor. Once, in the class-room, he asked a student, "What was the name of the bodies of the Greeks who were killed at Marathon?" "They were buried, sir," "Next!" "Why, they were buried." "Next!" "I—I don't know, professor." "Right. Nobody knows!" He was never married, but lived alone in one of the college buildings, and prepared his own

Senator La Follette, apropos of certain scandals, said at a dinner in prison:

"These things recall the legend who remarked to his wife with a sigh of disgust:

"One of those land lobbyists proached me today with another sultry proposition."

"The wife, a young and pretty an, clapped her hands."

"Oh, good!" she cried. "I can have that sable stole after can't I, dear?"

### A Parental Diplomat.

"What did you name that boy, yours?"

"His name is Insurgent Star Johnson," answered uncle Rags.

"Isn't that rather contradictory?" "I spectra so. One of 'em ary an' 's ginner keep on."

paper an' cross it out when de information materializes."

"Hello, Johnny," said the blacksmith, "I hear your paw gone into politics."

"Sure."

"How'd that happen?"

"Well, my uncle left him a sh and a Prince Albert coat in his and paw had to do something them."

A fond mother in Valparaiso, ing that an earthquake was sent her boys to a friend in the city, so that they might escape it a few days' time she asked a from the friend, saying:

"Take your boys away and along the earthquake."

A New York professor has to precisely what the world weighs, least, he insists that he has we did it. But did he have his scales spected by the sealer of weights measures? There has been a deal of fraud in New York in wing things with fixed scales.

"Ruggies, you ought to go the business of raising chickens hand. It's great."

"I believe I would. Ramage, could buy a good incubator che (With eagerness) "I've got one chap, I'll sell you for a third of it cost me."

### It All Depends.

John and Pat were two friend workmen who were constantly ing, each one trying to outwit other.

"Are you good at measurement asked John.

"I am that," said Pat, quickly.

"Then could you tell me many shirts I could get out yard?" asked John.

"Sure," said Pat, "that depend on whose yard you got into."

### Sea and Shore.

Hyker—What did the highwayman say when he covered you with a revolver?

Pyker—He said, "Throw up your hands!"

Hyker—Huh! Had he been a race instead of a highwayman, I suppose he would have said, "All hat aloft!"—Chicago Daily News.

# WEATHER CONDITIONS

Washington, Jan. 31.—Ohio—creasing cloudiness followed by rain Tuesday night or Wednesday, warmer; moderate south winds.

West Virginia—Increasing cloudiness followed by rain Tuesday night or Wednesday, warmer.

Tennessee—Fair and warm Tuesday; Wednesday fair.

Kentucky—Unsettled and warm Tuesday, probably rain; Wednesday fair and colder.

Lower Michigan—Unsettled weather followed by rain Tuesday; Wednesday snow furries and cold brisk south winds shifting to north.

Indiana and Illinois—Unsettled and warmer Tuesday, probably rain Wednesday cloudy and colder; brisk south winds.

### WEATHER OBSERVATIONS.

Observations of the United States weather bureau taken at 8 p. m. yesterday follow:

	Temp.	Weather.
Columbus	26	Clear
New York	26	Clear
Albany	26	Clear
Atlantic City	30	Clear
Boston	22	Clear
Buffalo	14	Clear
Chicago	24	Clear
St. Louis	38	Clear
New Orleans	70	Clear
Washington	32	Clear
Philadelphia	28	Clear

### Weather Forecast.

Washington, Jan. 31.—Weather forecast for tomorrow:  
Ohio—Warmer; moderate southerly winds; increasing cloudiness, followed by rain.



MARKET REPORTS

Table with market prices for various goods including Wheat, Corn, Hay, and Provisions.

LIVE STOCK AND GRAIN

Table with live stock and grain prices for Chicago, East Buffalo, Cincinnati, and Toledo.

DAILY TIME TABLE

Table with daily time schedules for Baltimore & Ohio, Cincinnati & Muskingum Valley, and Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton.

Advertisement for eye examination by James T. Tuttle, Optician.

BUILDING COMMITTEE NAMED LAST NIGHT

At Meeting of Confidence Lodge Knights of Pythias... Will Get Plans and Estimates on New Home Building...

Confidence Lodge No. 265, Knights of Pythias, held an important and very enthusiastic meeting Monday night at the lodge rooms in the Masonic Temple building.

Club News

The January meeting of D. A. R. was one of marked pleasure at the home of Mrs. E. F. Todhunter.

The election of delegates to the Continental Congress resulted in the Regent, Mrs. John Durant, and her alternate, Mrs. Frank L. Stinson.

Mrs. Bertha Stinson Miller kindly substituted for her sister, Mrs. Stinson, by reading "Napoleon Jackson."

Miss Forest Allen, of Milledgeville, a guest for the afternoon, responded to solicitation with several humorous little readings.

BOY SCOUTS

All Boy Scouts will meet in the basement of the Methodist church, Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

"TIMES IS CHANGED."

Adoniram Cornet Notes a Difference Since His Courtin' Days.

"Yes, stree, Bill; times is changed since you an' me was doin' our courtin'."

Family Discords

A New York scientist, the father of a large and growing family, has his troubles.

LAST DAY FOR PAYING TAXES

County Treasurer Rothrock authorizes THE HERALD to say that the last day for the payment of taxes will be the 14th of February.

FOUR HOURS OF SLEEP NOT ENOUGH

Mr. Thomas Edison says that four hours of sleep is enough for any one, and that it is a waste of time to take any more.

TRIALS AND TEMPTATIONS

Every man deems that he has precisely the trials and temptations which are the hardest of all for him to bear.

FLY TIME

Bowell—What is the best time of day to go up in an airship? Powell—Well, I've always been a believer in early rising.

SAVES TWO LIVES

"Neither my sister nor myself might be living to-day, if it had not been for Dr. King's New Discovery."

SUPERSTITIONS ABOUT WEDDINGS AND BRIDES

It is bad luck if the bridal bouquet of white roses be torn apart when the bridesmaids rush for it after the ceremony.

WE NOW HAVE

450 Tons Hocking Coal

IN OUR YARDS. This is a splendid general purpose coal and gives the greatest satisfaction.

Price, delivered anywhere in the city

The Parker & Wood Mfg. Co.

Overcoats Many Fashions CRA VENETTE'S SEVERAL STYLES ALL GOOD ONES, AT \$9.85 Worth \$15.00, \$16.50, \$18.00, \$20.00 LOOK OVER THIS LINE TOMORROW Katz, Chaffin & Co.

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SURE COUGH CURE

No remedy is absolutely sure to stop a cough, especially if it be a harmless one.

NYAL'S CHERRY COUGH SYRUP

This remedy should be the one relied upon in every home as the cure for the coughs and colds of every member of the family.

BALDWIN'S DRUG STORE

Arlington House Block Both Phones 53

MONEY TO LOAN

At all times, in any amount. Frank M. Fullerton

HAIR WEAVING

Roots turned one way Hair Dressing, Shampooing Wet or Dry, Massage, Residence Work

ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND REDS

Eggs from good utility stock. \$1.00 for 15 eggs. Now booking orders

Advertisement for coal by The Parker & Wood Mfg. Co., featuring 450 tons of Hocking coal at \$3.25 per ton.



PHOTO PLAYS

# COLONIAL SONGS

TONIGHT

starting at 7 o'clock.

5c All Seats 5c

"SCHOOL MATES,"

Sung By

MAE VANCE

Yankee Drama Yankee

The Convict's

Last Chance

Monday, Tuesday  
Wednesday Next

LAMPE BROS.

Comedians, in their amusing absurdity, "Si and His Mule Maud," Funny Songs, Clever Dancing.

Photo Plays Illustrated Songs

## THE CITIZENS BUILDING AND LOAN COMPANY

Incorporated by Prominent Washington Men Last Saturday, Will Fill a Long-felt Want and Inure to the Benefit of Incorporators---Good Move.

Realizing that Washington is enjoying at the present time an era of wonderfully pleasing prosperity especially in the line of building. And realizing too that that prosperity has none of the symptoms of the mush room variety, but is a real, substantial, bona fide, wholesome, here to stay growth and that it must be looked after and attended to in order that the community may profit and prosper by the inclination to build and improve, several of our prominent men have incorporated a new building and loan company.

Late Saturday afternoon articles of incorporation were filed with the Secretary of State and a charter issued to the Citizens Building and Loan Company of this city.

The incorporators are: A. C. Pat-

ton, George H. Hitchcock, O. S. Nelson, A. E. Henkle and Pope Gregg. A suitable location is now being sought for so that the company may establish itself in suitable quarters and begin the transaction of the business contemplated.

Washington has for several years past felt the need of a good building association and the character of men who have formed the nucleus of the new company insure that it will be a progressive yet safe and conservative institution of inestimable value to the needs of our growing community.

Good luck to the Citizens B. & L. Company is the wish on all sides and that prosperity to both company and public will follow in the wake of its movement seems to be the general opinion.

### Discouraged Actors Pry Into Future

It is estimated that 4,000 actors and actresses are out of employment, says the New York Times, and it is a matter of some interest to know just what they are doing when not hustling between the office of manager and agent.

It is a hope made strong by necessity that permeates the atmosphere of day but despair made bitter by the success of others surrounds the unsuccessful one by night.

New truths, thoughts and sciences are being molded into religious and delivered from the platform, rostrum and stage of halls, churches and theaters, until they have taken the form of hope agencies, and it is surprising to note how many faces are seen in the auditorium that are seen on week days in the outer office of the theatrical agency.

In conversation on the corner of Fifty-first street and Broadway, a young girl whose face was tired and worn from constant applications for employment, said to her friend "You know I was up to the New Truth lecture yesterday. The woman spoke beautifully of the courage we should have and the love in our hearts for our enemies, if we wished to succeed."

"I went to her hotel last night, and paid her \$2 for a private talk and girls"—here the pause that makes the meat of mystery was held just long enough to lower the voice and congregate the crowd about her—"she told me that I was physically as well as mentally unstrung. That I must look after my health, get more sleep and take more nourishing food, then I would be in a better condition to radiate ability and win success—that was it—radiate and win."

"But look what it is going to cost you," chimed in one of the group. "First, \$2 to see her, then your medicine, and if you are as tired as I am when I get through these agencies, you are just too tired and worried to sleep anyway."

"I had my fortune told last week," spoke up the third. "Only a quarter—a card reader. She said I was facing a dark man and an offer, and that a light woman was to lose her position and the dark man was going to give it to me, and would you believe it, Richardson sent for me yesterday and said that Miss Perrin had been sick a week, and if she did not show up at rehearsal tomorrow he would give that part to me."

"Oh!" exclaimed the lady of the cult craze, disdainfully. "There is no class to a cheap fortune, nothing elevating. We don't want cheap parts in cheap plays; we must hold ourselves higher. We must hold the thought of success if we want it, and not imagine we are going to fail."

"But if you haven't the price of your morning coffee, as I had not this morning," faintly spoke the second. "You aren't able to hold any thought except that you are hungry, and there was a grab for that girl and a change of tone and conversation so

spontaneous that the passersby were nearly knocked off of the pavement. "Come into this restaurant this minute!" was the unanimous cry of the group. They did not weep, they laughed, and ate a luncheon together that the one as yet unfed might not feel lonely.

This conversation and its abrupt ending from beginning to end, is a picture of conditions.

There is always a little dissatisfaction at the commission charged at the hope agency. It is very seldom that a reader of character in any form, past and future, or a propounder of truth, in any new or old guise, can afford to give his information for nothing. It is his livelihood. The whole world, not alone the actress, likes to be pollieted, and, if possible, convinced, into believing that their dark days are about over, but reading gratis would overflow the rooms of the soothsayer with anxious questioning women.

It is not the actress who has landed and is playing or rehearsing, that fills the agencies of hope on Sundays, it is the man and woman in the profession who have exerted every effort in their power and spent almost every cent in their possession to secure a position and failed.

In these peculiar days of failure in productions that open and close in a week or two, the actress of small means is plunged into new difficulties. She purchases a wardrobe for a small part, which represents a large figure to her—borrowing the money in advance on her salary, or from some more fortunate friend. The last thing that she does is to write home for it. Writing home for money seems a mute acknowledgment of stringency instead of a request, and if there is one place on earth where an actress likes to have the appearance of affluence and success it is in her home town.

When notice is given that the play will close the following week, almost the first thing the actress does after drying her tears, is to estimate how she will stand financially. She is usually in debt, and more discouraged than before she was engaged to play the part. Her only consolation is that the remainder of the company are down and out with her. It is not a case of "misery likes company," but an element of satisfaction in being the fractional part of a failure rather than the whole.

Again, when an actress secures a part after a long struggle, she is often told over it that, like every other person who has won, she tells it exultantly, radiating hope and joy from her very face of having signed. She permits herself a few more of the necessities of life during the rehearsals, knowing that her salary is going to square everything in a few weeks. Two months ago this very condition existed and the young girl was rehearsed in her part until four days before the opening performance. She was then told that her part would be given to a woman of greater prominence to assure the success of the opening two weeks, and that in all probability she would be taken back into the company after it had made a hit, and if she was not taken back the management would try to place her in something else.

She did not reply. She was too stunned by the revelation.

Her friends in the New England city, where the play was to open, had arranged a little celebration for her. Her relatives were coming on to see her performance, and every one of her less successful sister workers were rejoicing with her.

After the terrible disappointment and humiliation was over, she started out again to look for work, but Broadway knew of the circumstances and as business proposition to the manager became a doubt as to her ability to the agent.

In this condition the actress seeks the soothsayer, perhaps no more than the jealous married woman or the anxious mother, but she seeks them from a different motive. It is not only hope for her success in her art that she wishes to listen as she would listen to a quivering melody, but it is hope and desperation for her maintenance.

### CUPID IN AIRSHIP FOR BRIDAL TABLE

NATURALLY it is an accepted fact that both bride and bridegroom are near if not quite in the seventh heaven of bliss, and it follows, therefore, that in the table decorations this should be brought to the notice of the guests.

Airships being the newest vehicles for travel, and especially appropriate for a celestial trip, clever conceptions that suggest aerial pleasures and voyages are being carried out in various particularly charming fashions.

A novel idea is to have the central point of interest a large toy airplane, which has been painted white and hung above the center of the table.

Sprays of white bridal wreath or mistletoe are twined about the planes and at the wheel sits a tiny wax cupid. Narrow white satin ribbons are strung from the wheel to each place and tied to the place cards.

These place cards are in the form of white butterfly wings, splashed with gold and so bent that they seem ready for flight.

In the center of the table is a bowl of white roses and a gold butterfly hovering. The butterflies are easily made. They may be lightly drawn on white paper, cut out and lightly touched with gold paint.

### OLD ART IS REVIVED FOR OLD-DECORATING

And now comes a new way of doing stencil work. Instead of stenciling the design, we paint the background and leave the design the color of the former background.

In saying now, it is not meant that the work itself is a novelty, for in reality it is simply a revival of a very old art practiced in Java, China and Japan, but it has been brought to this country only recently.

It is a process of tracing designs on metal, fabrics, wood, leather or paper, and then dyeing or painting all other portions of the wood. When the coloring is finished the wax is removed with benzine or by applying to it a heated iron placed over blotting paper or a soft piece of cloth.

The design will come out white on a colored background, but if this white effect is not pleasing the wood may be stained before using the wax, and then stained again after covering the design with wax.

Hard wax is melted over an alcohol flame, and, while soft, is rolled into a pencil. When using it the end is melted like sealing wax and the design covered. The work is novel and bound to be popular. The coloring, of course, will vary with the fabric. Wood can be stained with photography stains; fabrics can be dyed and paper simply brushed with water color.

### Extracting a Cork

Every one has had trouble with corks and glass stoppers which insisted on sticking in the bottle, but if, after a bottle of glue has been opened, a little fat of some kind, such as lard or cold cream, is rubbed around a sound cork, before inserting it in the bottle again, the cork will pull out easily.

The fat excludes all air. Glass stoppers should be treated in the same way.

### Carry Few Toilet Articles

Women frequently carry many more toilet accessories than are needed. It

is perfectly fair to assume that the hostess will have a dressing table equipped, or that she will possess enough pieces for the wants of her guests. Every woman wishes to carry

### Parker House Rolls.

Scald one quart of milk, and add to it one-half cupful each of sugar and butter, and one teaspoonful of salt, stir in enough flour to make a batter as thick as for pancakes. Let it cool, and when lukewarm stir in a half cupful of yeast or one cake of compressed yeast, dissolved in a little warm water. Set in a warm place to rise, and when very light add flour and knead into a dough, not too stiff, flatten with a rolling pin, and cut into cakes, about an inch thick, with a biscuit cutter. Roll out each cake separately, spread with butter, fold double and let rise again, and bake for 25 minutes.

### The Hardship of Fashion.

The woman looked up brightly into his face. "I see by the paper," she remarked, "that hips are coming in again." But the man tore his hair. "In that case we shall have to move into a larger flat!" he cried, in the utmost dismay.—Puck.

### In Advance.

"Bridget, why are you sweeping the parlor a second time? You did it an hour ago."

"Yes, mum; but you see tomorrow is bakin' day, an' I won't have a chance to do it at all!"—Boston Transcript.

### BRAVING DANGER FOR FUTURE GENERATIONS

Aviation Martyrs Teach Lesson for All to Learn.

SACRIFICED to the great god of progress, their deaths so many steps on which the generations of the future may climb to greater achievements in the world of invention, 33 aviators have been killed since September 17, 1908.

Thirty-three men who have plunged down through infinite space while horrified spectators screamed in terror.

Thirty-three men whose deaths teach a wonderful lesson for the men and women of today.

A lesson of building for the future without counting the cost to one's self. There are very few women who feel that they owe a duty to generations to come. Like the great French queen they are apt to say, "After us, the deluge," and quote things about "sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof," and all the platitudes behind which we hide from the army of truth that cries out that we are only atoms in the great scheme of things for the years to come.

Those aviators whose names are on the long death roll of dying were each one daily facing the prospect of their inevitable end, yet kept on trying each new dangerous flight or manipulation, testing each point of their aeroplanes knowing that death sat at their elbow, yet keeping on because it was necessary, for the perfection of this great traveling through air, to know exactly what each machine would do under given circumstances.

Their knowledge will now go to save the lives and the aeroplanes of those who come after them, and the apparently needless sacrifice of 33 men will, after all, have achieved something great for the whole wide world. Fortunately, there is little or no possibility for such sacrifice on the part of women, but they are often called upon to make, and should respond to the demand for, smaller sacrifices for the sake of those who come after us.

The future in the mighty field of invention is not for us to worry about. The financial future of the country is fortunately, not in our hands, but the future citizens of the United States, and the future homes that shall make or mar its history are all in the hands of the women of today.

If in the pursuit of pleasure or the various things dear to a woman's heart, we neglect to train our children properly, or neglect to do our part towards improving civic affairs, if we say lightly that these things don't affect us, then we are to be counted among the failures in the mighty evolution from which the world is formed.

On the other hand, if we sacrifice ourselves to join in the vast work of solving domestic difficulties, of evolving methods to keep the city clean and the schools in good order; if we realize that our boys and girls belong as much to the state as to us, and train them to be a credit to the place where they were born, then we, too may go down upon those invisible records where the roll of fame deals with the great deeds we never hear of.

Woman's part in the life of today is such a big one. We must broaden

ourselves and our power of self-sacrifice to fill it.

There is so much for us to do, for today and tomorrow; so many steps forward in the world that we must take, and so many of the little luxuries of being protected, looked upon as an irresponsible and a mere play thing, that we must give up to stand side by side with the men who are fighting for the future against the selfish folk who think only of themselves and their own day.

### WEDDINGS EASY IN THIS TOWN

Parsons and 'Squires in Hot Competition Employ Drummers

THEY GIVE NO OFFENSE

Agents Diplomatic in Dealing With Eloping Couples.

Louisville, Kentucky — A unique "marrying war" is now on at Jeffersonville, Ind., the city just across the Ohio river, where, it is said, more couples have wedded than any other town in the United States. For many years the magistrates have with the help of runners or solicitors, performed the wedding ceremony for practically every eloping couple that has gone to the Grinn Green to dodge church weddings or the wrath of parents.

The cause of the marrying war was a resolution adopted by the squires a short time ago to the effect that the runners should be dispensed with. Heretofore the runners have met all couples at the trains and boats for the purpose of escorting them to some particular magistrate, who after tying the matrimonial knot, would divide the fee with the man who brought the couple.

Following with the adoption of the resolution doing away with the runners, this body of hustlers held a meeting and decided that they would work for the pastors of Jeffersonville instead of seeking other employment. As a result the pastors did a thriving business, while the magistrates waited patiently for couples that never came. The pastors divided fees and got the business.

Finding that without the runners business was at a standstill, the squires met and sent a committee to the pastors, stating that if the pastors did not stop dividing fees with the runners each magistrate would again employ runners and take the "trade" from the clergymen. The pastors refused to heed the request and immediately the magistrates employed two runners each and the war was on.

A marriage ceremony for a dollar has long been considered an impossibility, but from now until the rate war is settled, eloping couples will not have to pay more than that.

These runners are called the most diplomatic of persons and there is not a case on record of a bride and groom-to-be to have been offended by them. They take charge of the couple at the boat or train and relieve them of all worry until they are man and wife.

One magistrate has opened headquarters near the railroad station, where he is handy for elopers who are in a hurry to have the knot tied before messages can forbid the issuing of licenses.

The man who is regarded as the leader of the marrying justices is James S. Kelgwin, elected in November to succeed his father-in-law, Benjamin F. Nixon, as justice of the peace. Kelgwin's prestige is inherited, his father-in-law and father, Ephraim Kelgwin, having held the office to which he succeeds for 25 years.

It is said that the two predecessors of Squire Kelgwin have married 7,500 couples and now the sons and daughters of the former elopers are coming here and they ask for Kelgwin's office when accosted by runners. It is of record that the Kelgwins have received all sorts of fees, ranging from a hand of tobacco or a pocket knife to \$100 cash. The present squire will follow the rule of his father-in-law and give to those he marries souvenir certificates. He will occupy the handsomely fitted marriage parlors that have become famous throughout this section of the country.

### Flowers of Satin.

Satin is seen everywhere in all sorts of costumes. Satin flowers are much used for millinery and costume decoration.

## Barnett's Grocery

### COFFEE OF QUALITY

Fully ripe berries. Carefully washed on the plantation.

Fully aged in warehouse (so as to produce a mellow flavor).

Carefully scoured before roasting. Roasted in the cleanest possible manner.

Blended so as to produce uniform strength, purity, wholesomeness and delicious flavor.

Packed in tin cans (so as to protect these delicate and essential qualities).

This is the process observed in the preparation of the coffees, packed under the brand of WHITE STAR.

When you purchase COFFEE under this brand, you get the LIMIT of QUALITY which it is possible to give at the price which you wish to pay.

If you are interested in COFFEE of QUALITY, why not INSIST upon having

WHITE STAR COFFEE.  
45c down to 30c lb.

Peaberry Coffee  
the kind in the green bag.  
now ..... 25c lb

### GET MANOLINE TODAY

Manoline is ideal in the manner in which it helps keep the hands, face and lips from cracking and chapping. If you forget to use it beforehand use it to heal if suffering from the skin ills just mentioned. Manoline helps eczema, too. If you purchase and use a tube of Manoline, and are not satisfied with the results, bring back the empty tube and get a refund of the purchase price, 25c. In other words, if it doesn't help you it doesn't cost you anything.

### BROWN'S DRUG STORE

Court and Fayette Sts.

Headquarters in Paints

(78)

## Public Sale

Having sold my farm and decided to move to Brown county, I will sell at public auction on what is known as the Ab. Haws farm, 3 miles east of Washington, one-half mile of circleville pike, on the Boggs road, on

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1911

beginning at 10 a. m. the following property

FOUR HEAD OF HORSES

Good mare, 14 years old, weight 1000, a brood mare; gray mare, 4 years old, weight 1200, work anywhere; roan horse, 4 years old, weight 1200, work to anything; bay horse, 4 years old, weight 1150, work to place.

FOUR HEAD OF COWS

Jersey cow, 9 years old, will be fresh soon; Half-Jersey cow, 6 years old, will be fresh March 25th; Half-Jersey cow, will be fresh April 1st, a good one; Shorthorn heifer, will be fresh Feb. 16th.

TWELVE HEAD OF HOGS

Four brood sows, all bred; 8 shoats weight about 50 pounds.

FIVE HEAD OF SHEEP

With lambs by side.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS

Two road wagons, one a new one; 1 fat bed; 1 grave; 3 hog boxes; 1 sets work harness, one end spring buggy, 1 rubber tire end spring buggy, 1 steel tire top survey, 1 rubber tire top survey.

About two tons of timothy hay in mow

100 shocks of fodder, 50 bushels of potatoes

HOUSEHOLD AND KITCHEN FURNITURE

Sewing machine and other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms made known on day of sale.

J. H. MOCK.

H. C. DENIOUS, Auctioneer.

## MONEY TO LOAN on real estate, chattels and personal security

Frank M. Allen.



# Big Army To Guard Rio Grande Border

## Smuggling of Arms to Rebels Will Be Stopped.

Fort Sam Houston, Tex., Jan. 30.—The largest concentration of American troops on the Rio Grande frontier that has taken place for 20 years will be in effect within the next week or 10 days. Not only will the six remaining troops of the Third cavalry at Fort Sam Houston be distributed along the frontier, but two troops of the same cavalry will be sent to the border from Fort Wingate, N. M. Detachments of troops from Fort Clark and Fort Bliss have also been ordered into the field patrol duty. There are already four troops of cavalry on the border.

Stanley W. Finch, chief examiner of the department of justice, arrived in San Antonio today from Washington and took personal charge of a large force of secret men which will be distributed along the border to prevent the smuggling of arms and ammunition into Mexico.

It is reported that this sudden activity of the war department was caused by positive representations made by the Mexican government that the revolutionists are obtaining their supplies of arms and ammunition from this side of the border through well organized gangs of smugglers and agents.

# BRUTAL CRIME AVENGED

## Louisiana Mob Takes Negro From Sheriff's Deputies.

# HANG HIM TO LIMB OF TREE

Complete Self-Imposed Task by Ridding Body With Bullets — Victim Had Betrayed Trust Imposed in Him by Family That Befriended Him in Youth and Makes Atrocious Assault on Eight-Year-Old Daughter While Parents Are Away.

New Orleans, Jan. 30.—One of the most atrocious crimes ever committed in this state was avenged when the body of a negro, riddled with bullets, was left swinging from a tree in the woods of St. Tammany parish. One of the many homeless little negro boys to be found in every village in the south, he was taken into the home of Henry Miller, a prominent sawmill man, and for the errands he was able to do, was given food and lodgings. When he grew to young manhood he remained with the family, and one of his duties was to help amuse the baby girl. Thus trusted, "Wash" was allowed to come and go at will, and no one ever thought of fearing him.

Yesterday Mr. Miller went to his sawmill and Mrs. Miller went to visit neighbors, leaving the little girl, now eight years old, in charge of the negro. When Mrs. Miller returned, "Wash," who had no other name save "Miller's negro," was gone and the little girl was in physical agony. News of the outrage spread like wildfire. "Wash" was found. Deputy sheriffs came from Covington and started to take the negro to jail. In the woods they were forced to surrender their prisoner to the crowd.

### Doubts Legality of Disfranchisement.

Columbus, O., Jan. 30.—Samuel Patterson, former state senator from Pike county, it is said, will file a petition today in the supreme court to test the legality of the disfranchisement of Adams county voters who either have pleaded or have been found guilty of selling or buying votes.

### To Arouse Suffragettes.

Columbus, O., Jan. 30.—Miss Sylvia Pankhurst, one of England's most noted militant suffragettes, will speak here next Saturday afternoon under the auspices of the Women's Suffrage association and the College League. She will tell of her experiences in English jails.

### His Job.

"Did you have any thrilling experiences in the Alps, Mr. Pomper?" "Oh, yes, Miss Plumper. On one occasion I was forced to act as the chauffeur of a snowslide."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

**DOROTHY ARNOLD**  
Daughter of New York Millionaire Strangely Missing.



## ARNOLDS RECEIVE TIP

### Unknown Woman Believes Daughter Killed in Central Park.

New York, Jan. 30.—The police will be asked to drag the lakes of Central park for the body of Dorothy Arnold. A telephone message to the Arnold home suggested to the family a plausible explanation for her disappearance—that she had been murdered in the park while walking home after dark on the morning of Dec. 12 and was thrown into one of the lakes. It was a woman who phoned, and she told Mr. Keith that there could be no doubt that Dorothy was in Park & Tilford's store at Fifth avenue and Fifty-ninth street at 5 o'clock on the afternoon of Dec. 12. The family had assumed heretofore that Dorothy bought a box of candy at Park & Tilford's at about 1:30 p. m.

## Woman Burns to Death.

Cleveland, Jan. 30.—Trapped in her burning residence, Mrs. Mary Gibbons, 76, a widow, was so badly burned that she died within a few moments after firemen had succeeded in carrying her from the building. A daughter, Miss Hannah Gibbons, escaped, although nearly overcome by smoke. Mrs. Gibbons was sleeping in a rear room on the second floor when the fire broke out, supposedly from a defective chimney. Her daughter was awakened by the smoke and was so badly overcome that she was unable to assist her mother.

## Fatally Injured by Auto.

Columbus, O., Jan. 30.—August Kuehner, 81, died in a hospital a few hours after he was knocked down by an automobile in which Nicholas Schlee, a lifelong friend, was riding. Mr. Kuehner was crossing High street and got in the way of a rapidly moving streetcar. A pedestrian, seeing the aged man's danger, hurried him from in front of the car to the pavement, where he was struck by the automobile. Mr. Schlee is confined to his home by nervous prostration as a result of the accident.

## Coroner Calls It Murder.

New York, Jan. 30.—The body of a woman was found in a room on the second floor of the Bryant hotel. There were blue marks on the face and neck. A handkerchief had been crowded into her mouth and well back into her throat. Coroner Heinenstein said it looked to him like a case of murder by strangulation.

## Three Killed in Wreck.

Richmond, Ind., Jan. 30.—Three trainmen were reported killed in a collision between two freight trains on the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad near Blountsville, Ind.

## Representative's Condition Serious.

Columbus, O., Jan. 30.—Representative Robert M. Billingslea of Butler county was reported to be dangerously ill of pneumonia at his home in Bethany. He was taken ill 10 days ago while on a visit home, but his condition became alarming only last Saturday. Billingslea is serving his second term as member of the house. He presided over the Democratic senatorial caucus which nominated Allee Pomerene.

## Queered His Grandfather.

Peter Augustus had a foolish, fond old grandfather. The grandfather was boasting to a visitor one day, as grandfathers will, about the family he had raised.

"My daughter Martha is a fine young woman," he said, "and her little boy, Peter Augustus, is a fine lad. But the finest thing about that pair is the affection that exists between them. They never exchange a cross word. They're more like two young lovers than mother and son. It's beautiful to see them together. Hold on a minute, and I'll call Peter Augustus in. Then his mother will come down, and you can see their relations for yourself."

The old man rose and ambled heavily to the door. There was a beautiful smile on his old face. Little Peter Augustus was playing with the cat in the garden.

"Peter Augustus!" he shouted. "Peter Augustus! Your mother wants you!"

The little boy dropped the cat and fixed a searching glance on his grandfather.

"Your mother wants you, Peter Augustus!"

"Does she want to warm me?" Peter Augustus cautiously demanded.

# Interesting Families, Royal Russian and Italian Children



HERE are pictures of two interesting groups of children, those belonging to the royal families of Italy and Russia. In each family there is but one boy, a proportion that is not pleasing to a king anxious for his direct descendant to succeed him as ruler. Czar Nicholas II. of Russia was particularly unfortunate in being the father of four pretty girls before a son came to bless his home and prepare to take his place. The first of his daughters was Olga, born in 1895. Then came Tatjana, born in 1897; Marie, born in 1899, and Anastasia, born in 1901. With four daughters and no son the hopes of the czar and of all Russia were at a low ebb when, on Aug. 12, 1904, the Czarvitch Alexis was born, and the hopes of those not in direct line of the descent of the crown were cast down. King Victor Emmanuel III. of Italy was married in 1896 to Princess Helene of Montenegro. Their first daughter, Princess Iolande, was born in 1901; Princess Mafalda was born in 1902; then came Prince Humbert, the heir apparent, born Sept. 15, 1904, and the Princess Giovanna, born in 1907.

# FALL PLOWING

## Saves Moisture as Well as Time.

BY GEORGE LIVINGSTON, Agricultural Extension Department, Ohio State University.

In order to decide whether or not fall or winter plowing can be successfully practiced, it is necessary to consider both its advantages and its disadvantages. The advantages to be gained are:

Conservation of Moisture.

The loose ground turned up by the plow will absorb more water from the rain and snow during winter and spring than unplowed land. Much of the water runs off from the surface if the ground is not broken up. Not only will loose soil absorb more water than hard, unplowed ground, but less will be lost by evaporation. Plowing breaks up the surface soil and separates the soil particles so that the film moisture can not get hold of them and reach the surface to be lost by evaporation. Fall plowing, while conserving moisture, at the same time is conserving heat, for it enables the heat of the sun in the spring to be used in warming up the seed-bed instead of being used in evaporation.

The complaint is often made that corn will fire more readily on fall plowed land than on land plowed in the spring. This is often due to failure to re-establish early in the spring the earth mulch which has been settled down by the freezing and thawing of the winter. The mulch should be re-established as soon as the ground is dry enough in the spring by cultivation with a harrow, and should not be left to lose moisture until planting time.

## Saving of Time.

At the time fall or winter plowing is being done, the extremely busy season is over; thus the plowing can be more thoroughly done since it need not be rushed by other work. At the same time it lessens the work of the farmer in the spring when he is busiest.

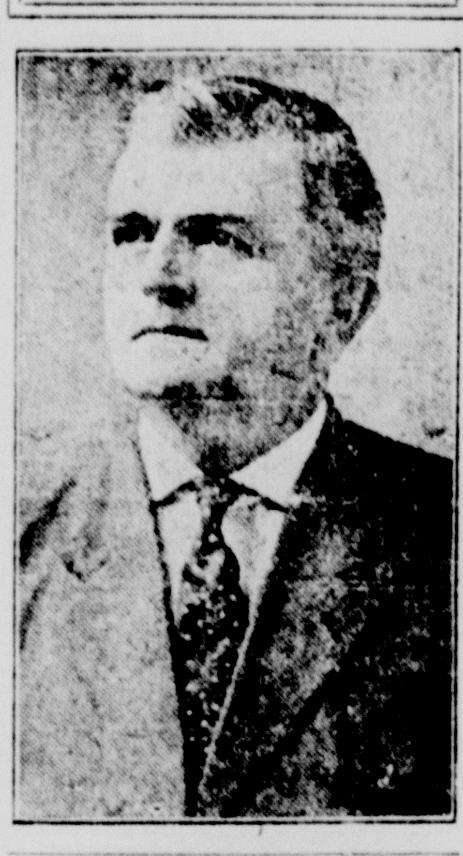
## Weathering.

Few farmers plow deep enough. Deep plowing increases the depth of the seed-bed and consequently the feeding area of the roots. Increasing the depth of plowing can be done more satisfactorily in the fall than in the spring. The sub-soil that is turned up in the fall will be incorporated with the surface soil by freezing and thawing, which are excellent agencies in pulverizing the soil.

## Killing of Insects.

Many of the troublesome insects injurious to field crops can be effectively combated by fall plowing. Many insects spend the winter a few inches below the surface of the ground, some in the egg stage, some in the worm or grub stage, and others in the pupa stage. Fall or winter plowing will break many of the eggs or egg sacs, bring the caterpillar and pupa to the surface, where

**GEORGE H. WATKINS**  
Stricken With Apoplexy at His Home in Portsmouth.



## STRICKEN WITH APOPLEXY

George H. Watkins of Board of Public Works Seriously Ill.

Columbus, O., Jan. 30.—Dr. Frank L. Watkins, state registrar of vital statistics, was called to Portsmouth by the serious illness of his father, George H. Watkins, president of the Ohio state board of public works, who was stricken with apoplexy at his home in that city.

Watkins' term as president of the board will expire next month and it is said, he was slated for the position of superintendent of Ohio's canal system. He is 53 years old.

# Blind Girl's Faith

## Says She Will See at End of Eight-Day Fast.

Pittsburg, Jan. 30.—The eight-day fast of Margaret Shipley, the McKeesport blind girl, begun last Sunday to restore her sight, will end tonight. The watchers, who spent the day at the bed of the trance-like sleeper, told visitors that her soul, which had left her body and had been absent in heaven all day, returned to her body last night. Shortly afterward the girl raised her hands and said:

"Jesus Christ was the savior of the Jews. I will be the savior of the Gentiles." It was the only time she spoke all day.

Her father has promised that after the fast is over he will take her to the city of the blind.

## SOVES A DEEP MYSTERY.

"I want to thank you from the bottom of my heart," wrote C. B. Rader, of Lewisburg, W. Va., "for the wonderful double benefit I got from Electric Bitters, in curing me of both a severe case of stomach trouble and of rheumatism, from which I had been an almost helpless sufferer for ten years. It suited my case as though made just for me." For dyspepsia, indigestion, jaundice and to rid the system of kidney poisons that cause rheumatism, Electric Bitters has no equal. Try them. Every bottle is guaranteed to satisfy. Only 50c at Blackmer & Tanquary.

## Resourceful Artist.

"I sort of like that picture," says the visitor to the studio, tugging at his chin whiskers and expectorating successfully into a Roman vase. "What do you call it?" That is "Sunshine in the Alps," answered the artist, trying hard to disguise his hope of making a sale. "Pshaw! I want a sunset picture." "Certainly, Mr. Hogrich. That is simple. This is a convertible picture. Looking at it in this direction it is a sunrise picture, by changing it round to the west it is a sunset. One thousand dollars. Thank you."

## Food for the Gossips.

Mrs. Tattles—All sorts of stories are going around about the Nuncs.

Mrs. Snooper—No wonder. They have been living in the neighborhood six weeks and nobody knows any thing about them.

Mr. Church—Whew! how it's raining. Lend me your umbrella, dear. I've got to run over to the vestry meeting.

Mrs. Church—But why not use that umbrella you've been carrying all the week?

Mr. Church—What! to the vestry meeting? Why, that's where I got it

# CLASSIFIED COLUMN

## Wants, For Sale, For Rent

Rates 1 cent per word. No advertisement less than 10c. Count your words. Cash must accompany order. Three insertions will be given if desired.

### FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Three-room house. Inquire at O. K. Barber Shop. 26 3t

FOR RENT—Two houses, one on Court and one on Market. John A. Paul. 26 3t

FOR RENT—Five-room cottage, 120-barrel, filtered rain water, city water, gas throughout the house. Apply to W. F. Willett, 112 North street. 25 6t

FOR RENT—Five-room house, East Temple street, near school house, hard and soft water. Chas. U. Armstrong. 22 5t

FOR RENT—Modern house of 8 rooms within 2 squares of Court House. See Will E. Dale. 21 8t

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One set of express wagon harness in good condition. Cost \$25. Will sell reasonable. J. S. Williams, 228 N. North St. 25 3t

FOR SALE—My farm of 75 acres, 2 miles northeast of Bloomingburg, on White Oak pike. Best of improvements, splendid location, rich land, well fenced and drained. Call on or address G. W. Moore, Bloomingburg. Residence phone 3 and 1 on 89, Bloomingburg Ex. 24 3t R 1

FOR SALE—Good steel coal range with reservoir. Call at 229 Hinde street. Citizens phone 704. Bell 2680. 4t

## WANTED

WANTED—Good girl, at once, will pay good wages. Bell DeWitt. 26 3t

WANTED—To buy shutters in good condition. Call phone 169 New Holland.

## LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Square brilliant belt pin. Reward for return to Palace theater.

LOST—Saturday evening, a small package containing two black veils. Return to Stutson's store. Reward. Jennie Clark.

## Girl Who Is Neat and Accurate in Work Gets Along.

HOW many business women, and men, too, for that matter, have looked anxiously on an acquaintance and exclaimed: "What a lucky person!" not realizing that it is not luck, but simply the ability to grasp an opportunity as it comes that leads to success.

We live in a time when it behooves us all to keep our eyes and ears open ready to grasp every chance, for we may be sure that if we are not quick enough to grasp it and hold on tight some one else will, and then we wake up when it is too late, and say: "And I might have had that chance if I had tried."

In the business world it is the competent who are rewarded and it is to those who are ever on the alert and ready to make good that the opportunities come. Many of us meet opportunity and pass it, not seeing; others see opportunity in the distance and go half way to meet it, and these are the ones who get on in the world.

Of our daily duties let us put in each the best work that is in us, for if a thing is worth doing at all it is worth doing well and who knows which of these duties will prove the chance of a lifetime?

For example—I knew two girls, sisters, both well educated, strong, healthy and with good minds. After they left school they remained at home for a couple of years, and as both were well liked were treated well socially. One attended to all her small duties, such as writing letters, answering invitations, even tidying her room and keeping her wardrobe in perfect order.

The other let her correspondence slide, and her wardrobe to the mercies of the general maid and the laundress. The little things, the details, were overlooked, and even such things as had interested her at school, literature, painting, etc., she let slide with the rest of her duties.

After several small failures in business their father found that he could no longer support the whole family and the two daughters were forced to seek employment and were offered positions in a library in their home town. The one who had always attended to the details in her home life made good in her new position.

She was neat in dress, accurate in her work, and the tedious details of her work, which were a constant annoyance and pitfall for her sister, were done willingly and competently by her. At last her reward came, and she was made librarian, with the entire library under her charge.

The sister was demoted on account of many small mistakes, and, thoroughly discouraged, married a man much beneath her in education and birth and lived a life of





## Laundry Work For All

We pay the same attention and give the same care to all Laundry Work, whether for 'grown ups' or the children.

### Your Boy

will take more pride in his general appearance if his linen is Laundered here rather than at home.

Give the boys a chance.

## Rothrock Laundry

218 E. Court Street.

Both Phones.

"It Pays to Keep Clean."

## CORNER Meat Market

Court and North Sts.

Fresh and Cured Meats  
Oysters and Chickens

On short notice, Union Delivery

George M. Blank, Prop.

Citizens 508

Bell 326W

## ELMER A. KLEVER Funeral Director

Bell Phone: { Res. 294  
Office 207L  
Citizens' Phone: { Res. 151  
Office 14

## Fresh Potato Chips

We call attention to the Fresh Purity Potato Chips, on sale at all groceries, 10c a large box. Crisp and palatable, for dinner, supper, banquet, lunch and parties. Made fresh right here in Washington C. H.

## New Spring Wall Paper AT SPRINGER'S

C. A. TEETERS, M. D.  
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON  
Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted  
Office, Worthington Block  
Market Street Home P 58

## WE'D LIKE JUST ONE



## Larrimer Laundry.

132 N. Payette street.

Both Phones.

s tu th

## McCurdy Fails To Make Record

### Drops In Havana Bay When Oil Gives Out.

Havana, Jan. 31.—By less than 10 miles J. A. D. McCurdy failed of complete success in one of the most spectacular aeroplane flights ever attempted by any aviator when he was forced to land in the water outside the entrance of Havana harbor because his supply of lubricating oil had become exhausted.

Starting from the aviation field on the outskirts of Key West, the daring young Canadian flier held his course direct from this city. Just when success seemed certain he discovered that his engine was running hot and he was forced to descend on the surface of the water within sight of his coveted goal and almost within sound of the cheering multitude that had gathered to greet him. It was a bitter disappointment to McCurdy, who had waited at Key West for a week for favorable weather to essay his self-imposed task.

McCurdy made his descent about half way between the Terry and the Paulding. His drop was witnessed by those on board both ships. Both vessels were alongside him within five minutes. To the amazement of all he was sitting calmly in his regular position in his machine, not even wet.

## Mexican Rebels Maroon Train

### Chihuahua Newspaper Admits Insurgent Movement Growing.

El Paso, Tex., Jan. 31.—Somewhere south of the international boundary the Mexican National train from the south is marooned, and the general supposition is that the rebels have cut the track. The wire is working only as far south as Ahumada, which is but 80 miles from the boundary. As a result of this officials in Juarez can get no information about the incoming train nor the one that left here Sunday night, southbound. Before Sunday's train departed for the south the discovery was made that a bridge had been tampered with and the track torn up a few miles south of Juarez. These repairs were made after a delay of about three hours. Then the wire went down shortly after the train left. This is the first interference with the National lines.

The rebel cause is growing in Chihuahua and the rebel army is operating more aggressively than ever. Even the Chihuahua Enterprise, published in the capital of the state, says:

"During the past week the rebels have displayed an unusual amount of activity, showing themselves in larger numbers and with some indications of military organization. There is much suffering among families who have left San Isidro and Santo Tomas, many of whom are living in the hills and under branches."

A courier arriving at Casas Grandes reports that both Galeana and San Benito Ventura have been taken by the insurgents, who overpowered the remnants of Colonel Rabago's command by sheer weight of strength. "We said the country was swarming with revolutionists. It is said that the fall of Galeana occurred with another heavy federal loss."

Emilio Salgado, a prominent rancher of San Carlos, has taken the field against the federals at the head of a command of 100 insurgents. Jose de la Luz Blanco has made a junction with the army of Orozco, south of Casas Grandes, and the rebel agents declare that the Eighteenth battalion of troops, which marched across country with Gallegos for the relief of the federals at Casas Grandes and Gallegos, will never reach them; that they will be cut off and annihilated by the superior rebel force operating there.

### Gossips Drive Woman to Suicide.

Marion, O., Jan. 31.—Because neighbors pestered her with gossip, Mrs. Elmer Randolph, 37, mother of four little children, took two ounces of carbolic acid and ended her troubles.

## Heavy Rains Raise Rivers

### Zanesville and Other Points Menaced by High Waters.

Zanesville, O., Jan. 31.—Heavy rains all last week have sent the Muskingum and Licking rivers up to within a few feet of the flood stage, and both streams are rising. The Muskingum river in the Dresden vicinity is out of its banks, while the Licking has inundated the low-lying section in the west end of the city.

With the rain falling in torrents, every electric light in the city went out, and streetcars "died" in their tracks, due to an accident at the power plant from the high water.

### Flood Claims Two Victims.

Wellsville, O., Jan. 31.—The high waters of this section, the result of a steady downpour, collected a death toll of two near Galia. Mrs. John D. Rose and her granddaughter, Mary Gilliland, had attended the funeral of a relative. While returning home and crossing a bridge over Symmes creek, the structure was swept down stream, carrying with it the horse, buggy and its two occupants.

### Ohio Midshipman Champion.

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 31.—Midshipman Wentworth H. Osgood of Ohio was declared champion sabre welder of the naval academy after he had defeated Herbert H. Bouson of South Carolina in a slashing fight.

## Newark Trial Near End

### McKinley Testifies For Himself on Stand at Newark.

Newark, O., Jan. 31.—William McKinley, charged with murder in connection with the Etherington lynching, took the stand in his own behalf. The case will go to the jury today.

Ex-Mayor Herbert Atherton, who resigned after being suspended for his inaction during the lynching, was on the stand. He told of his actions on the night of the lynching.

"I talked to the mob in front of the jail, asking them to let the law take its course. At 9 o'clock I got my wife and went home. I know nothing more about it," he declared.

## Sulzer Enters Race

### Several Minor Candidates Out of Senatorial Contest.

Albany, Jan. 31.—Justice Victor Dowling of New York began to loom up as a senatorial possibility when the legislature met in joint session to resume balloting. Congressman Frances Burton Harrison is also talked of by Tammany men as a dark horse in the event that Murphy finally decides to drop William F. Sheehan.

"During the past few days I have heard considerable talk about Harrison," said Senator Christopher Sullivan.

"Would he be acceptable to you?" he was asked. "Yes, but you know I am a good soldier," replied the Tammany senator.

At the joint session there was no material change in the balloting. No breaks in either insurgent or regular ranks were recorded. One new candidate—Congressman William Sulzer—was added to the list, and Governor Dix, D. Cady Herriek and Justice James Gerard were eliminated.

### Spoiled His Sport.

"How many ducks did you shoot, Pat?"

"The devil a wan."

"Weren't there any there?"

"Sure th' lake wor full ay thim, but I've toime I'd point me gun at wan, d'ye moind, another wan w'd get betwixt me an' him an' spoil me a'm!"—Toledo Blade.

## Requires Referendum Vote

### Miners Curtail Executive Board's Power to Call Strikes.

Columbus, O., Jan. 31.—An important amendment to the constitution of the organization of United Mine Workers of America, adopted at the international convention, provides that, before a general strike can be called, a referendum vote of the membership shall be taken. This curtails the power of the international executive board, comprising a member from each of the 27 districts, with a vote for every 2,000 members, that has in the past had authority to call a general strike on a two-thirds vote, after consultation with district presidents and secretaries.

An attempt to amend the constitution to abolish the present system of electing international executive board members and making the district presidents serve in this capacity, was voted down.

Friends of Tom L. Lewis, who retires as president of the Mine Workers of America April 1, presented Mr. Lewis and his wife with a piano, a set of leather upholstered mahogany furniture and a massive writing desk.

## Ohio Doings

### Mystery in Fatal Shooting.

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 31.—Charles Zenglein, 39, a prominent business man, was probably fatally shot. The shooting occurred near his home and is shrouded in mystery. The police were told two different stories, one that Zenglein was struck by a stray bullet as he and a friend named George Anderson were walking near Zenglein's home, and the other that the shot was fired by someone with murderous intent. Anderson said the pistol was used by a white person, while others who saw the shooting declared it was a negro.

### Editors to Meet in Mansfield.

Columbus, O., Jan. 31.—The Buckeye Press Association will hold a midwinter meeting at Mansfield, O., Feb. 23, 24 and 25. The association is a consolidation of Ohio Editorial Association, organized 1882; Hocking and Ohio Valley Editorial Association, organized 1885; Buckeye Press Association, organized 1896, and Ohio Publishers' Association.

### Coal Sinks in River.

East Liverpool, O., Jan. 31.—A fleet of 12 coal barges, holding about 350,000 bushels of coal, was sunk in the Ohio river near here when the towboat Duquesne broke from its moorings and crashed into the towboat Cruiser, which was tied to the West Virginia shore, below the Duquesne landing.

### Deserters Desert Barracks.

Columbus, O., Jan. 31.—George W. Robinson and Roy Garner, under courtmartial sentence for desertion, escaped from the Columbus barracks after grabbing the guard's gun and clubbing him over the head. They escaped through the railroad yards. It is thought they jumped a freight train.

### Drowns in Can of Water.

Portsmouth, O., Jan. 31.—Charles Osborne, the fifteen-month-old son of a stove molder, fell into a lard can of lukewarm water and was drowned. The mother was busy with her washing and did not notice the child.

### Farmer Charged With Murder.

Portsmouth, O., Jan. 31.—Jesse Nichols, farmer, is under arrest here pending a further investigation of the murder of Oliver and Omer Platt, wealthy farmers, who lived near Nichols' home, the night of Dec. 23.

### Killed by Accidental Shot.

Circleville, O., Jan. 31.—While shooting sparrows Everett Brooks accidentally shot John Butt through the temple. Butt died an hour later.

### Knife Cut Proves Fatal.

Zanesville, O., Jan. 31.—William Speer, 54, farmer, died from blood poisoning resulting from cut of a penknife.

### Comparatively Easy.

"It is hard to lose the savings of a lifetime."

"Oh, not so hard. I know of a dozen men with schemes that you could go into."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

### Patriotism.

It is the duty of every man who desires to carry on his business in peace and safety to take his share in the defense of his country.—Sir Walter Besant.

The rule in carving holds good as to criticism—never cut with a knife what you can cut with a spoon.—Charles Buxton.

Now the holidays are over and Spring will soon be here. If you want to have your vehicle repainted, try L. B. Jones, over Gossard's garage.

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